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Alumnus

Southern Illinois University Office of Alumni Services

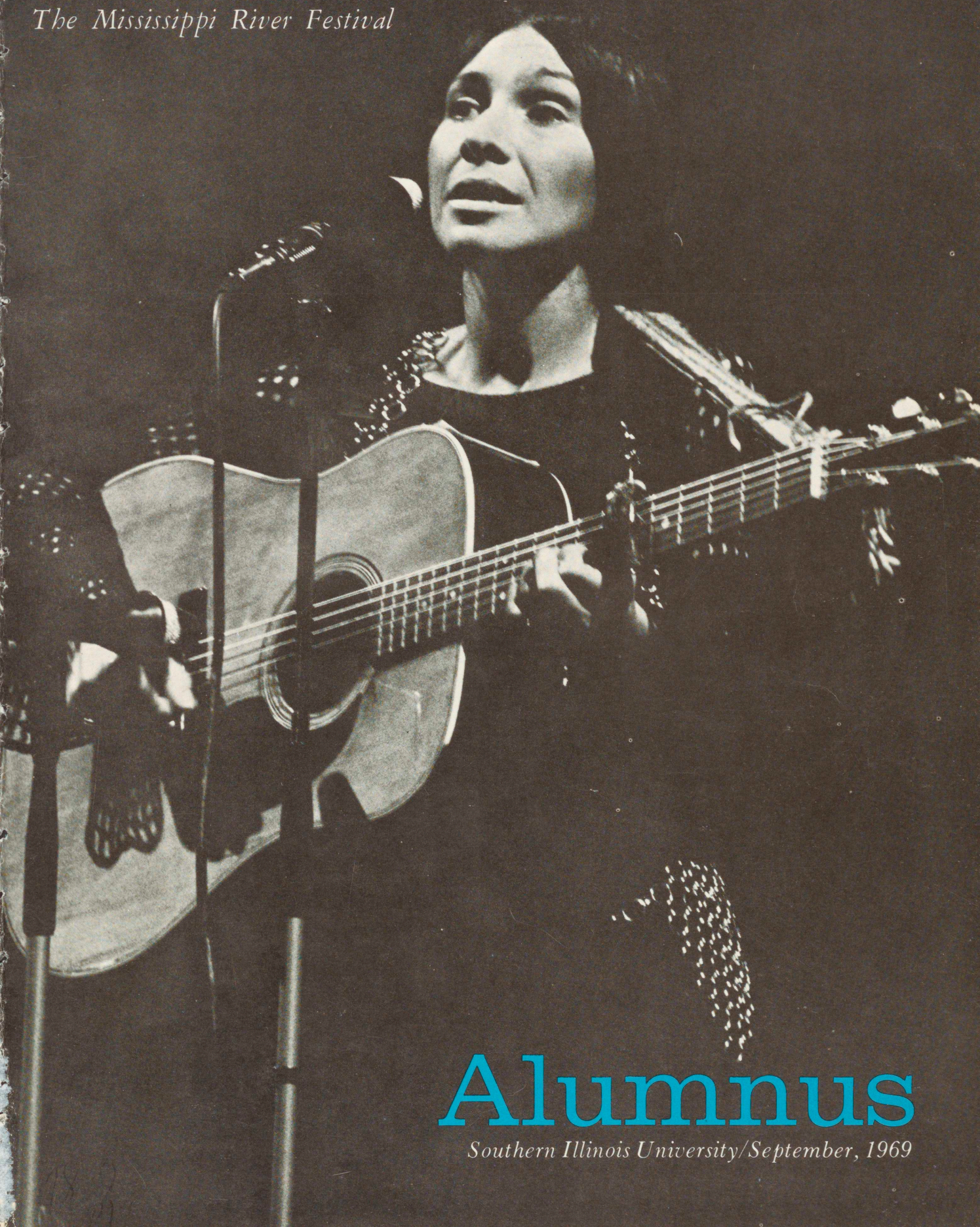
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The Mississippi River Festival



Alumnus

Southern Illinois University/September, 1969

Alumnus

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Southern Illinois University

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Alumnus

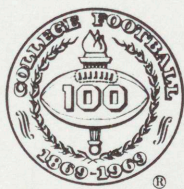
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Cover Buffy Sainte-Marie expresses the power she holds over audiences as she appears in the first of a dozen pop, rock, and folk concerts in SIU's Mississippi River Festival. A Cree Indian with a degree in Oriental philosophy from the University of Massachusetts, Miss Sainte-Marie is said to appeal equally to teenagers, the college crowd, and "highbrow" concert-goers.



Festival The Mississippi River Festival brought to SIU, Edwardsville, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and an impressive list of distinguished guest artists, in addition to a remarkable array of pop, rock, and folk artists. Praise from critics and patrons alike has been generous. A photo feature begins on page 4. Photos by Charles Cox.



Football As summer fades, the thoughts of sportsfans automatically turn to football. The season is upon us. In an expanded Deadline Sports section, *Alumnus* presents a September close-up of the promising Saluki football and Cougar soccer teams. You'll also be introduced to a new SIU sportswriter. Please turn to page 19.

Also in this issue: General Assembly responds to Old Main loss, *page 3*/News of the Campus, *page 12*/The Alumni Association, *page 16*/Alumni, here, there . . . , *page 23*.



General Assembly responds to Old Main loss

In order that all friends and alumni of Southern Illinois University may be informed concerning the specific provisions of the bill passed by the 76th Illinois General Assembly providing an appropriation for replacing the space lost by the Old Main fire, the board of trustees has requested that the text of the bill be published in Alumnus. The bill is quoted here.

SYNOPSIS: Declares a building project to be in the public interest for the use of the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University and makes appropriations for razing of the Old Main Building, restoration of site, provision for temporary facilities, and rental payments to the Illinois Building Authority, on an emergency basis:

Total	
Authorization:	\$4,988,000
Total	
Appropriation:	\$1,148,762

INTRODUCED: June 17, 1969, by Senators Gilbert, Arrington, Harris, Coulson, Broyles, Mitchell, Peters, Ottwein, Dixon, Lyons and Donnewald. To second reading without reference.

AN ACT to declare a building project to be in the public interest and to make appropriations in connection therewith.

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois, represented in the General Assembly:

Section 1. In accordance with Section 5 of "An Act to create the Illinois Building Authority and to define its powers and duties," approved August 15, 1961, as amended, the construction of a general classroom building to replace Old Main Building, for the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Campus, in an amount of \$4,988,000 is declared to be in the public interest.

Section 2. The cost of the aforesaid project may exceed the amount stated in Section 1 but the aggre-

gate amount to be financed by the Illinois Building Authority may not exceed the amount stated in Section 1. None of the funds authorized by Section 1 may be used for equipment that is not fixed or for the maintenance of buildings or other facilities.

Section 3. Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed as a directive by the General Assembly to the Illinois Building Authority to proceed with the construction of the building.

Section 4. The sum of \$410,762 or so much thereof as may be necessary is appropriated to the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University to pay rental to the Illinois Building Authority for the facility to be provided pursuant to this Act.

Section 5. The following named sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the objects and purposes hereinafter named, are appropriated to the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale Campus: Razing of Old Main, restoration of site, provision for temporary facilities and other items related to the loss of Old Main facility, \$738,000.

Section 6. Whereas, the Old Main Building was destroyed by fire, and there was no insurance on the building or contents of the building; whereas immediate replacement of the property is necessary for the proper functioning of the Carbondale Campus of the University; therefore, an emergency exists and this Act shall take effect upon its becoming a law.

Ruins of Old Main, protected by chain-link and barbed wire fence, stand serenely in summer sun. Most of the surrounding rubble has been cleared away.



Open setting of the 18-acre Festival site offered an almost unlimited capacity for lawn seats served by an amplification system providing excellent sound. Cable suspension system supporting the Festival tent provided unobstructed viewing. The tent alone accommodated 1,855 persons. Biggest audience of the series was the 14,735 persons attending a July 10 performance by the popular rock group, the Iron Butterfly.



Festival tent, with sides dropped because of rain, was vividly brightened within by television lights when the National Educational Television Network filmed a concert for national showing.

The Mississippi River Festival

It was a vast and courageous undertaking: a six-week outdoor summer concert series designed to please tastes in music ranging from Beethoven to Iron Butterfly, from Brahms to Janis Joplin, and from Van Cliburn to Joan Baez. But it worked. The reviews are in and the critics having nothing but praise. Despite terrible weather and the continuing drama of the landing of men on the moon, the crowds were good and they went away happy. It was the Mississippi River Festival, in which SIU and the St. Louis Symphony Society teamed up to present a series of concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra interspersed with

top name performers in the fields of rock, pop, and folk music. The setting was a natural outdoor amphitheater on SIU's Edwardsville campus, with a stage and custom-made acoustical shell housed in a super tent designed specifically for the purpose. Perhaps the results were summed up best by critic Frank Peters in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. "By finding a new Illinois audience," he wrote, "by bridging the river as no other institution has done, by giving the region a festival worthy of the name, Southern Illinois University has taken all those words about service to society and turned them into a great deed."



The tent stage provided adequate space for the orchestra plus a 100-voice chorus, yet was readily modified to meet needs of smaller groups and solo performers. The Festival represented an extended season for the St. Louis Symphony, which will celebrate its 90th season next year. Most concert-goers reported the acoustics to be very good.



Joan Baez, one of the nation's most popular and most controversial folk artists, attracted a Festival audience of more than 11,000. Below is part of the Arlo Guthrie-Joni Mitchell crowd.



A surprise performer at the Festival was Bob Dylan, above, who joined The Band from Big Pink. At right is a trio of the nine-member New Christy Minstrels, who proved a popular folk music attraction.



CONTINUED



The King Family Show proved to be just that—a “family” show, with the kids taking their usual turn. Banjo accompaniment was provided by Alvino Rey. The ABC Television performers played to a Festival audience of 2,400.



The Festival setting was enjoyed by performers as well as audiences. For these members of the King Family, it provided the spot for a relaxing picnic.



Guest performers with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra included SIU President Delyte W. Morris (above, seated directly in front of conductor Walter Susskind), who narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Below, Festival entryway was enhanced by colorful and dramatic graphics.



Van Cliburn, best known among guest performers with the Symphony, appeared on two nights and played for audiences totaling more than 7,000. Cliburn also visited Lovejoy Library's impressive music history collection, viewing for the first time original music scores of composers whose works he had played around the world: Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Paderewski, and Mozart.





Two men with widely contrasting duties, but both of whom contributed much to the success of the Mississippi River Festival, were William Tarwater, left, assistant professor of music and Festival administrative director, and Skip Manley, Festival tentmaster.



A. B. Mifflin, coordinator of university graphics, designed all of the Festival graphic materials. The symbolic Festival "logo" (above right on next page) became well known throughout the area.

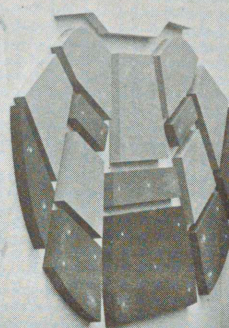


Above, Chancellor John S. Rendleman was on hand as workmen erected the Festival tent. Enthusiastic support of the Festival by the SIU administration contributed greatly to its success. SIU student ushers, below, were praised by one critic as being a major factor in the orderly conduct of throngs of young people attending Festival pop group concerts.

Mississippi River Festival



Mississippi River Festival



News of the Campus

New Illinois Movie

The story of southern Illinois from pre-historic times to the present is the subject of a new, hour-long color movie released last month by SIU Film Productions.

Entitled "This Land Is," the film was sixteen months in the making. It includes live action scenes interspersed with shots of historical paintings, engravings, sculpture, and pre-historic artifacts which relate to the area's past.

Two dramatic re-enactments of historical highlights are Marquette and Joliet's exploration of the Mississippi River and George Rogers Clark's campaign during the American Revolution. Other action scenes include a modern corn harvest with self-propelled combine, shucking by hand with a team of mules and wagon, and butchering a hog on a farm.

Much of the action was filmed aboard a towboat as it moved slowly down the Ohio River and up the Mississippi, capturing colorful glimpses of modern day life in the river towns along the state's southern border.

Copies of the film are available for showing by local groups. Inquiries should be addressed to SIU Learning Resources Service at Carbondale.

Genetics Progress

Techniques now in use in SIU microbiology laboratories may one day point the way to treatment correcting the genetic miscues which cause certain hereditary mental or physical abnormalities in human beings.

Maurice Ogur, microbiology department chairman and director of its Yeast Research Group, believes that techniques his team of researchers now use in "repairing" defective yeast cells offer reasonable probability for adaptation to treatment of

animals and humans born with hereditary defects.

Yeast cells display the same kind of defects or lesions that are turning up in humans, Ogur explains. For example, hyperlysinemia and saccharopineuria, two recently discovered human lesions, are duplicated in yeast mutants (altered strains).

Hyperlysinemia is a disease characterized by an abnormally high level of the amino acid lysine in the blood. Saccharopineuria refers to the appearance of saccharopine in the urine; it also is an amino acid.

Automated laboratory analyses and computerized records-keeping will lead to the discovery of many more genetic diseases, Ogur predicts.

"From molecular genetics research," he explains, "we think we are beginning to understand what is wrong in this whole new category of diseases—those in which the person is born with a defect or lesion in the gene, the hereditary particle that transmits characteristics from one generation to succeeding ones."

In some such defects, molecular genetics studies show that there has been a gap—a "nonsense codon"—in the genetic tape (the DNA or deoxyribonucleic acid). At this point the DNA failed to give a readable signal to the messenger RNA (ribonucleic acid) for a certain protein to be completed by the cell. The result is a mutant or defective strain.

"In some micro-organisms," the SIU scientist explains, "we can put in a new piece of DNA which gives the correct signal and the cell will repair itself. Or, we can insert a virus which has a piece of gene attached to it. The virus will enter the cell taking the gene with it, and a similar repair job will be accomplished."

"But we can't do that with human beings, so we need to find some way to fill the gap or at least to put in a substance that will cause the defective gene to function."

Among the genes, Ogur explains, are certain classes of "supressor" genes, some of which misread the "nonsense condon" so that the altered strain may exhibit restored capacity to synthesize the protein in question, but often with a detectable alteration in physical properties.

His theory, therefore, involves the development of a yeast which would have the comparable enzyme deficiency shown by the patient, isolating the genetic suppressors of this enzyme block in the yeast, and treating the patient with fractions of RNA molecules produced by the yeast suppressor gene.

"The transfer RNA molecules are quite small," Ogur says, "and should be able to penetrate the cell wall of the patient."

"This would represent a unique and intriguing form of therapy in which the product of a second genetic error would be used to circumvent the effect of a first genetic error without correcting the error itself."

White House Fellow

Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of management, left for the nation's capital September 1 for a year's service in top government echelons. He is one of eighteen persons selected as 1969 White House Fellows.

Taylor, nominated by both SIU and Carbondale city officials, was one of thousands recommended for the prestigious fellowships. He and the others chosen are to be assigned as assistants to White House staff members, the vice president, cabinet officers, and other top government officials.

One of four black Americans among the White House Fellows, Taylor says he is convinced that gaps separating black and white America will never be closed under present economic, educational, and social systems operating in this country.

Black Americans must become a



TAYLOR

part of the present system and work constructively to change the framework from the inside, he believes.

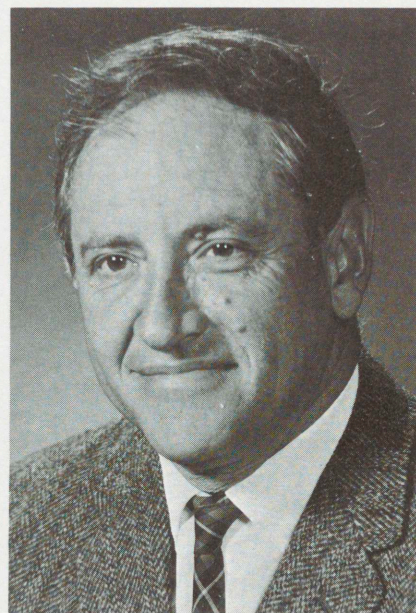
In recent months, Taylor says, a large percentage of the few black persons in government have dropped out—many in the belief that the system is not working in the best interest of black and other minority Americans.

"It would be an error for all blacks to drop out of the system and try to construct change from the outside," he contends.

Many black people have been angered because they are locked in poverty pockets and this nation—with the most advanced economy in the world—won't let them out, Taylor says. They also are angry because many educated blacks cannot cash in on the promises of a higher education.

"In spite of these things," Taylor adds, "we are not going to drop out; and when we do become part of a program we are in a much better position to bring about change."

Taylor came to SIU in 1967. He received his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., his master's degree from the Uni-



OGUR

versity of Rhode Island, and a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University. He is a native of Rhode Island.

Soundless Pianos

If you happen by a certain room in the Peck Classroom Building on the Edwardsville campus and see two dozen or so students playing pianos but don't hear any music, don't worry about it.

The students are playing electronic pianos on which the sound can be controlled so as to be heard only through earphones. Each student can hear himself playing—and so can the instructor at the front of the room if he so desires.

Clayton Henderson, the instructor, is enthusiastic about the use of the electronic piano in teaching. It is, he says, the coming thing.

"Each of the four-octave keyboards has an earphone," Henderson explains, "so the student hears only himself playing. There is a master control on my piano at the front of the room."

"I can work with twenty-four students through that control. The pi-

anos are arranged in four rows of six, so theoretically I can handle four levels of ability at a time. A fifth row, not attached to the master control, allows six more students to work at the same time, so I can actually teach thirty students in one class session."

This type of mass instruction can be used to attain a certain level of proficiency, Henderson believes, but after that it is better to use the standard keyboard for piano instruction. "The student usually spends about two years on the electronic piano," he says. "At the end of that time he may decide this is all he needs or wants. On the other hand, he may have discovered a latent piano talent, in which case he is ready for private instruction."

Among those taking advantage of the mass teaching method are music majors who must have a minimum of proficiency on the piano to receive a degree. Classroom teachers in small schools are often called upon to use the piano, so elementary education majors also use this method of learning the instrument.

Children's Stories

An SIU coed bicycling near the Carbondale campus saw a small boy peering so cautiously into the shadows beneath a bridge that she stopped to find out why.

"I'm looking for a troll," said the wide-eyed lad. "I know trolls live under bridges."

The girl took the idea of an inquisitive boy looking for a legendary supernatural being back to class with her and came up with a fascinating child's book manuscript based on this one incident.

She was a student in an elementary education course in children's literature taught each term since the fall of 1966 by Bernice McLaren, assistant professor of elementary education.

In that time, an estimated 1,000

children's stories have been researched, written, and compiled into book form as a major part of the class work.

Both fact and legend, mixed with imagination, are incorporated into the stories Miss McLaren's students produce. Some recent titles include "The Dog With the Biggest Feet in Town," "Taffy Turtle's Terrible Trouble," "Pepper Magilicuddy Goes to Jail," and "Elmer, the Elephant Who Forgot to Remember."

Not all are animal stories, of course. Other subjects are suggested by such titles as "Nothing to Do," "Artful Archie," "Clarence the Clock," and "The Bookworm."

When Miss McLaren, a Toronto, Canada, native with a doctorate from Columbia University, came to SIU, her first course had a total of about sixty students enrolled in three sections. In more recent times the number has risen to more than one hundred.

In addition to the increase in number of students participating in the course, the number of students who illustrate as well as write their stories also has increased significantly.

"I'm hoping for 100-percent self-illustration soon," Miss McLaren says. "When students see the art work of other students as being dignified, they begin to trust more in their own ability. If they can do this work themselves, they get a continuity they cannot obtain when someone else does it for them."

Miss McLaren's students, many with tape recorders, roam southern Illinois in search of legends and lore—or facts that can serve as the theme or otherwise provide material for a projected children's story or book. Many carry cameras.

Although all her students develop a real enthusiasm for the work, Miss McLaren says, some feel at the outset that they just cannot get an idea for a theme. A few interviews with the teacher soon lead to a subject, however.

One girl had been having such problems until she mentioned that she liked to water ski. The outcome was a story about a land turtle which learned to ski on water. Another girl mentioned, during an interview, that her dog back home had received a police ticket. Upshot was the "Pepper Magilicuddy" story.

"How does a course on the writing of children's stories help a student studying to become a teacher?" Miss McLaren was asked.

"It gives him a good look at the world of the child as he writes from the child's point of view," she replies.

"The essence of how a child feels is often brought out in a story. The world of imagination and humor is caught and we understand a little better how to be Lilliputians in a land of Gullivers, where an underdog can come out on top, be accepted, belong, and have security in the world in which he finds himself."

Foundation Growth

Assets of the SIU Foundation climbed by more than 44-percent during the last year, and now total \$8,350,519.

Figures in the Foundation's annual report earlier this year show that the bulk of the asset total is accounted for by real estate, buildings under construction, and equipment.

Included in this category are real estate valued at \$3,435,318 at the Carbondale campus and \$558,482 at the Edwardsville campus; FHA apartments still under construction at the Carbondale campus valued at \$3,408,863, and a small amount of cash and securities and equipment.

Current funds reported totaled \$26,306, loan funds \$115,279, and endowment funds \$327,886.

Gifts to the University through the Foundation during the year covered by the report totaled \$358,000.



Twin pre-fabricated steel structures erected on South Washington Avenue at East Park on the Carbondale campus will provide temporary classroom space to replace that lost in the fire which destroyed Old Main June 8. The units will include twenty classrooms and office space shared by more than 150 teachers.

Old Main Report

On what only a few weeks ago was a vacant lot, classrooms temporarily replacing those lost in the Old Main fire June 8 are rapidly nearing completion.

The "instant classrooms" and accompanying office space are contained in two pre-fabricated steel buildings which the University has leased for three years. Designed and equipped specifically for that purpose, the structures were seen as the most practical solution to the critical space shortage resulting from destruction of Old Main.

Permanent replacement of approximately 43,000 square feet of classroom space lost in Old Main will be provided through an addition to the new Humanities Building al-

ready on the architects' drawing boards.

President Delyte W. Morris told the SIU board of trustees that addition of space to a building already planned for early construction would be the quickest way to recoup the fire loss. He said it appeared that actual reconstruction of Old Main would be too expensive and the site is too closely ringed by other buildings for present-day fire safety standards.

The temporary buildings, joined together into a single complex, include twenty classrooms in one wing and fifty office stations in the other. Office desks will be used in rotation so that more than 150 faculty members—most of them English department teaching assistants—will be working in the complex.

Concrete foundation pads upon which the buildings are situated will be retained for use as recreational facilities after the steel buildings have served their purpose.

Headquarters of the SIU Museum, which also was displaced in the fire, have been moved into a converted residence on the east side of campus. Present plans call for another pre-fabricated steel building to provide workshop space for the Museum. Eight cased exhibits from the Museum were placed on display at various sites around the campus last month.

Meanwhile, investigation of the Old Main blaze goes on with cautious optimism.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU Security Office says the probe continues daily, with all leads thoroughly checked.

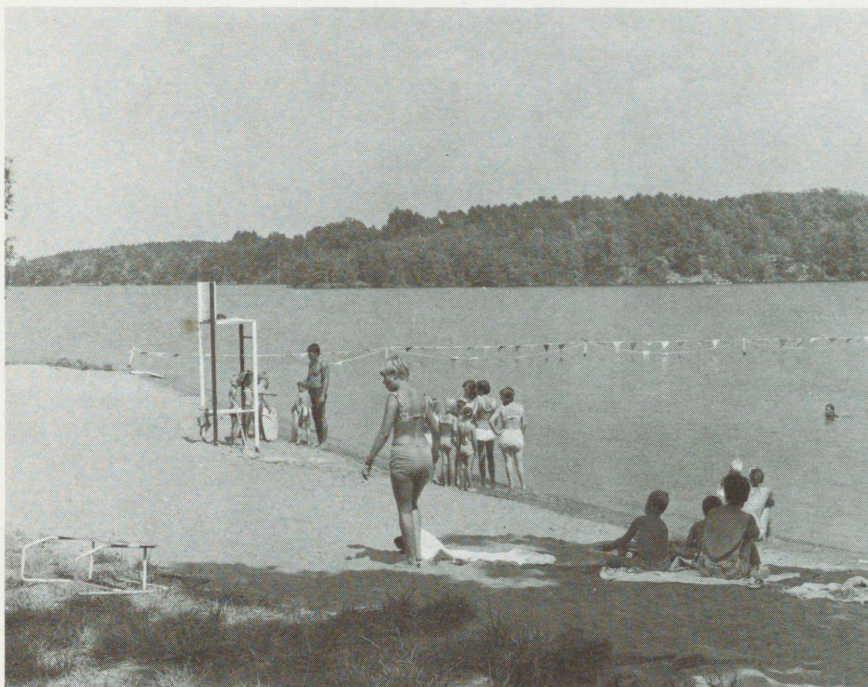
The investigation has extended into various parts of Illinois and into other states as investigators from SIU, Carbondale, and the state fire marshal's office run down tips and rumors.

Despite what appears to have been a futile effort thus far, Kirk still is optimistic that the guilty arsonist or arsonists may be apprehended and convicted. He bases his optimism on the cooperation and information investigators have received to date.

"We'll need considerably more facts than we have now, however, before any charges can be filed," Kirk says. "We would appreciate any information or tips anyone might have relating to the fire which destroyed Old Main."

A \$10,000 reward is offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of the arsonist or arsonists.

Specific form of any memorial to Old Main to be erected remains to be determined. A major factor may prove to be the amount of alumni support for such a memorial. Cash contributions are being accepted by the Alumni Office.



Little Grassy Lake provided a beautiful setting for the 12th annual SIU Alumni Family Camp in August, with a capacity 300 campers enjoying the facilities during the three-week program. Campers came from ten states, including such distant points as California, New York, and Texas. The camp is an activity of the SIU Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association

Homecoming Dates, Programs Set

SIU Homecoming activities are set for October 23-25 at Carbondale and October 31-November 2 at Edwardsville, with Saturday afternoon football and soccer games highlighting the respective weekends.

At Carbondale, things will open with the usual Thursday evening bonfire and pep rally, followed by coronation of the Homecoming queen. In a switch from past years, the Homecoming parade will be on Friday night.

The Homecoming football game, in which the Salukis meet East Carolina, is scheduled for 1:30 P.M. in McAndrew Stadium. British folk-singer Donovan will be headline attraction of the stage show that night in the Arena.

At Edwardsville, Friday's traditional opening activities will be followed by major events on Saturday and Sunday. The Homecoming parade will be at 10 A.M. Saturday, with the Cougars to meet the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle squad in a 1 P.M. soccer match. The Homecoming dance will be Saturday night.

Singer Lou Rawls will be featured attraction in the Homecoming concert Sunday night. There also will be a reunion dinner for members of the Class of '59 Sunday evening.

Full details of Homecoming schedules, including ticket and reservations information, is contained in brochures to be mailed soon to all alumni.

Alumni Activities

SUNDAY, September 14

Chicago Area SIU Alumni picnic, Bemis Woods (Wolf Road south of 31st Street), area No. 3, beginning at 1 p.m. Bring your own basket dinner and table service; food will be placed together family style.

SATURDAY, September 27

Alumni club officers' workshop, Lovejoy Library Auditorium, SIU, Edwardsville, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Speakers will include chancellors Rendleman and MacVicar, Vice President Ruffner, and Dean Harry Gallatin.

Alumni coffee hour, Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association meeting, Club Room, Sheraton Chicago Hotel, Chicago, 8-9 a.m.

THURSDAY, October 2

White County Alumni Club reception honoring beginning high school seniors, with presentation of awards for academic excellence, 7 p.m., home economics room, Crossville high school. Advance reservations through Vincent Kallenbach, Crossville.

OCTOBER 3-5 and 10-12

SIU Alumni Weekend Family Camp (see story below for details).

SATURDAY, October 11

Bloomington Area SIU Alumni Club meeting. Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ittner. Details in meeting notice in the mail soon.

Houston Area SIU Alumni Club meeting in conjunction with SIU-Lamar Tech football game, Beaumont, 7:30 p.m. Block of seats for SIU alumni will be available. Dinner also planned. Details in meeting notice in the mail soon.

FRIDAY, October 17

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra concert with Van Cliburn as guest soloist, 8 p.m., SIU Arena, Carbondale. Reserved seats tickets at \$3.50, \$2, and \$1 available by mail from manager, SIU Arena, Carbondale.

SATURDAY, November 1

Peoria Area SIU Alumni Club meeting in conjunction with SIU-Bradley University football game, 1:30 p.m. Pre-game luncheon at VonAchens Junction in Peoria. Details in October Alumni News.

Weekend Family Camping Planned

The SIU Alumni Association again this year will offer a fall weekend family camp at Little Grassy Lake, open October 3-5 and 10-12. The weekend camp program

was initiated last year and proved highly successful.

Similar to the regular summer family camp only abbreviated in form, the weekend camp offers a full range of camp activities with cabins, shower house, play nursery, and dining hall all heated. A recreational program for the children will be supervised by staff counselors.

The weekend package includes two nights' lodging (Friday and Saturday), with six meals (Friday dinner through Sunday lunch). Meals

include a charcoal steak cookout on Saturday evening.

An added attraction on the opening camp weekend is a home football game, in which the Salukis host Tampa. Tickets are \$3.50 for the afternoon contest, and will be purchased for you in advance if the proper amount is included with your reservations deposit.

The weekend camp fee is \$17.50 per person for those 12 years of age and up and \$12.50 each for those under 12. Bring your own bedding. For

those who wish to provide their own camper or tent, the price is \$12.50 per person.

Reservations are limited and will be made on a first come, first served basis. A deposit of \$5 per camper is required with reservations requests, which should be mailed to the Alumni Office, SIU, Carbondale. Since Association membership is a prerequisite for participation in the camp program, persons not members should include \$4 for an annual membership.

Alumni Association Class Representatives

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1916 Mr. Sidney Parker
Texico, Illinois

1917 Mrs. Ray Williams
(Edith Boswell)
Anna, Illinois

1918 Mr. David Whitlock
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

1919 Mrs. Lena Fehrenbaker Vaupel
(Lena Jones)
Carbondale, Illinois

1920 Mr. Royal A. Barth
Cisne, Illinois

1921 Mr. Clyde Conatser
Carbondale, Illinois

1922 Mr. James E. Bennett
DuQuoin, Illinois

1923 Mr. Frank A. Smith
Carbondale, Illinois

1924 Miss Alice Grant
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

1925 Miss Hilda A. Stein
Carbondale, Illinois

1926 Dr. Clarence Samford
Cobden, Illinois

1927 Mr. Bert Casper
Cobden, Illinois

1928 Mrs. Charles C. Feirich
(Mildred M. Snider)
Carbondale, Illinois

1929 Mr. Clyde Winkler
Carbondale, Illinois

1930 Mrs. Clara B. Diers
(Clara Blanche Berger)
Murphysboro, Illinois

1931 Miss Elizabeth Wells
West Frankfort, Illinois

1932 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Lewis
(Elizabeth Harris)
Carbondale, Illinois

1933 Miss Alice Swagler
Shattuc, Illinois

1934 Mrs. Kathryn Peterson
(Mary Kathryn Lentz)
Carbondale, Illinois

1935 Miss Frances K. Phillips
Carbondale, Illinois

1936 Mr. William Berry Sr.
Granite City, Illinois



"Second Week Campers," those gathered at Little Grassy Lake for the second of three week-long alumni family camping sessions, pose in the late afternoon sun for a group picture. In spite of appearances, camp sessions were not taken over en-

tirely by children. The youngsters enjoyed strength of numbers, but well organized activities under the direction of camp counselors kept them occupied and gave parents a chance to relax and enjoy their own activities.

CONTINUED

1937 Mr. Loren E. Taylor
Carbondale, Illinois

1938 Mrs. Joseph Melvin
(Mary Belle Craver)
Murphysboro, Illinois

1939 Mrs. Carlton F. Rasche
(Martha Langenfeld)
Carbondale, Illinois

1940 Dr. Herbert W. Wohlwend
Marion, Illinois

1941 Mr. G. Taft Baker
Carterville, Illinois

1942 Dr. C. William Horrell
Carbondale, Illinois

1943 Mrs. Meryl Schroeder
(Patricia A. Lill)
Mascoutah, Illinois

1944 Mrs. Lois Nelson
(Lois Hickok)
Carbondale, Illinois

1945 Mrs. Joseph E. Dingan
(Nadine Whitesides)
East Alton, Illinois

1946 Dr. George Schroeder
Memphis, Tennessee

1947 Mrs. Robert Dean Isbell
(Neva Woolard)
Carbondale, Illinois

1948 Mr. Robert Etheridge
Oxford, Ohio

1949 Mr. James H. Moak
Mansfield, Illinois

1950 Mr. Carl Jones Jr.
Carbondale, Illinois

1951 Mrs. James Walker
(Mary Boston)
Carbondale, Illinois

1952 Mr. Arthur L. Sims
Champaign, Illinois

1953 Mrs. Robert Jingling
(Wilma Beadle)
Fairborn, Ohio

1954 Mrs. Bill Koeneman
(Norma Jo Rushing)
Chester, Illinois

1955 Mrs. Lee Rule
(Juanita Peradotto)
Springfield, Illinois

1956 Mr. Lee Rule
Springfield, Illinois

1957 Mrs. Ronald A. Newell
(Wanda Alexander)
Boca Raton, Florida

1958 Mrs. Harold Wayne Allen
(Nancy Ann Allen)
Gallatin, Tennessee

1959 Mr. Robert Pinkerton
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

1960 Mr. Denney D. Rotramel
Clarksville, Tennessee

1961 Mr. James R. McDonald
Newfoundland, New Jersey

1962 Mrs. Jerry Cummins
(Susan Easterday)
Western Springs, Illinois

1963 Mr. Frank Heiligenstein
Freeburg, Illinois

1964 Mr. James W. Hartford
Canton, Illinois

1965 Mrs. Paul S. Czervinske
(Rita E. Owens)
Collinsville, Illinois

1966 Mr. John Rush
Enfield, Illinois

1967 Mr. John Cwan
St. Louis Park, Minnesota

1968 Miss Rosemary E. Brown
St. Louis, Missouri

1969 Mr. Walter Parrill
Edwardsville, Illinois

DEADLINE SPORTS

"IF WE GET HURT, we're hurting."

That's the way Coach Dick Towers summarizes the 1969 Saluki football season.

The Salukis, pointing toward their second straight winning season, have experience at 16 of the 22 spots on the offensive and defensive units. But after that it's up to largely untried upperclassmen and the young sophomores.

An injury to one starting offensive lineman, for instance, and line coach Bob Mazie must juggle two or more players. A number of players are learning more than one position on both the offensive and defensive lineups in preparation for such injuries as may occur.

Another worry is the split-end slot, where two sophomores, Dave Reid and Dee Monge, will battle for the position vacated by Mike Bradley.

Bradley's departure also left an opening in the place-kicking department. With prospects for finding a suitable replacement looking bleak, the coaching staff went to the blackboard for a number of specialty plays which could net two points instead of kicking for one

NOW TO THE BRIGHT SPOTS (and there are many):

--The quarterbacking looks good, with Barclay Allen, a 6-2, 195-pound senior, returning after leading last year's club to six victories in the

last seven games. Allen prefers to run, but he also is an effective passer--which makes him a bonafide threat on the roll-out option play.

He can fake the pass and run with authority, or pass if the run is clogged. This is sure to be a big play in the Saluki attack this fall.

Allen gets adequate support from Jim McKay, 6-1, 175-pounder. McKay started a couple of games last year and attempted more passes than Allen over the course of the season.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE LOOKS strong, although most of the men are playing in new positions. Tight-end is solid with Lionel Antoine (6-6, 230-pounds) slated for starting duty. Backup duty goes to Tim Ambrose.

At the tackles, Earl Collins has moved from tight-end and appears set for an outstanding season. On the other side, Bob Moritz logged lots of duty last year. Tri-captain Terry Cotham has the size (6-2, 235) and speed to give SIU a Little All-America hopeful at guard. His running mate, Dick Smith, was a starter as a soph in 1968, making this position one of the strongest on either unit.

Center belongs to Ted Schoch, a letterman at two other positions, or sophomore Craig Rowells. Sophomore Craig Voorhees is one of many offensive linemen who will learn assignments for both guard and tackle. In



COACH DICK TOWERS WITH BOB HASBERRY, HIGHLY REGARDED SOPHOMORE RUNNING BACK FROM HEIDELBERG, MISSISSIPPI.

case of injury he will be called on for duty at either position.

--The running game once again will be the Salukis' bread and butter. Bob Hasberry, a highly regarded sophomore, will highlight the running attack.

Hasberry has the size (6-1, 205), speed, and moves to be a great back. According to Towers, he could become the best in SIU history if he improves with experience.

Lettermen Wilbur Lanier and Tom Wirth (who missed last year but appears to be back to his form of 1967 when he rushed for a 3.9 average) are being pushed by sophomore Phil Rhode at full-back. This makes that slot one of the most solid on the team.

Wingback belongs to Ed Edelman, a little giant at 5-9, 175-pounds, while Sherman Blade, another soph, is anxious for some relief appearances.

ON THE DEFENSIVE SIDE, there's still more good news:

--There was a hole in the defensive line, but that has been filled most impressively by transfer Tom Laputka, a 252-pound giant with good quickness and strength galore.

Lettermen Dave Krisman and Bill Grainger will man the end positions,

while veteran Charles Canali, a 6-1, 215-pounder, will join Laputka at tackle.

Teaming with veteran Ted Ewert as linebackers will be spirited sophomores Mark Colvis and Bob Thomure, with junior Greg Johnson and two more sophs in reserve.

The deensive secondary should be another strong area, since there is experience everywhere. Joe Bunge and Chuck Goro have two years of varsity experience each at the corners, while Bill Buzard and Ed Wallner are lettermen at safety.

Punting chores belong to quarterback and tri-captain Allen, who booted the ball most impressively last season. For 54 punts, Barclay averaged 42.5 yards, sixth-best in the NCAA College Division statistics.

The 1969 Saluki schedule is a strong one. Both the Sept. 20 opener at Louisville and the Sept. 27 date at Youngstown could spell trouble.

Louisville has 27 returning lettermen and a new coaching staff, while the Youngstown Penguins seem to hold a jinx over SIU. In four games with the latter, the best the Salukis have been able to do is tie once.

THE FIRST HOME GAME, with Tampa on Oct. 4, could be the toughest of the year, say the coaches and players. Tampa was 7-3 last year. The Tampa air attack is feared by all opponents. And there's also the element of revenge, as SIU handed the Spartans a stinging 23-20 loss last year.

Two other toughies will unfold before the home fans in October, when Indiana State and East Carolina visit Carbondale. Indiana State coaches feel this could be their best team ever, and East Carolina offers all kinds of challenges since they still use the single wing--a rare offensive alignment in today's football.

Other home games include Ball State and Drake, while the Salukis also meet Lamar Tech, Bradley, and Southwest Missouri State away.

Towers and his staff hope to

capitalize on 1968's winning season, when SIU went 6-3 and won its last three in a row and six of its last seven games.

The players are eager. To a man they believe the talent is there for another winning season.

"The team wants a 10-0 record," tri-captain Dave Krisman says. Cotham and Allen, the other two team leaders, agree.

"It's going to be a great one," says Allen, referring to the upcoming season. "We have a great offensive line, a great defensive line, and we proved in the spring game that we can move the football."

BUT EVEN MORE IMPORTANT, in the minds of the coaching staff, is the fact that team members showed some effort over the summer and stayed in shape.

"I'd have to say this is the best the team has ever returned from the summer," reports trainer Bob Spackman, who has worked with Saluki teams since 1957.

"Only one player returned with excessive weight problems and his were not serious," Spackman adds.

The season could push Coach Towers over the .500 mark at SIU. After two seasons, his record is 9-10. The former Kansas State football and track star suffered through a 3-7 first year in 1967 and then reversed things for that fine 6-3 mark last campaign.

Towers has worked from the ground up. He labors long and hard at recruiting and his efforts showed in last year's freshman team, which posted a 5-1 mark and generally was considered to be the best first-year crop in SIU history.

AN IMPORTANT PART OF Towers' program has been the fall training camp at Little Grassy. Patterned after the camps of the professional teams, the camp provides a setting where grid hopefuls talk, eat, and sleep the game for three weeks.

The players are the first to praise the encampment.

"THIS CAMP IS GREAT for a football team," Barclay Allen asserts. "Here, every player goes through the same amount of dirt and work. There are too many distractions in town."

Cotham praises the camp for bringing the players closer together: "It gives us a chance to talk football and get to know the young players."

There has been one addition to the SIU coaching staff. Carl Reese, 26, one-time star at the University of Missouri and former assistant at Northern Michigan, will work with the defensive line and middle linebackers.

Other coaches and their respective assignments: Mark Bolick, offensive backs and receivers, freshman coach; Bob Mazie, offensive line; Jerry McGee, defensive backs, and Tom O'Boyle, defensive ends and outside linebackers.

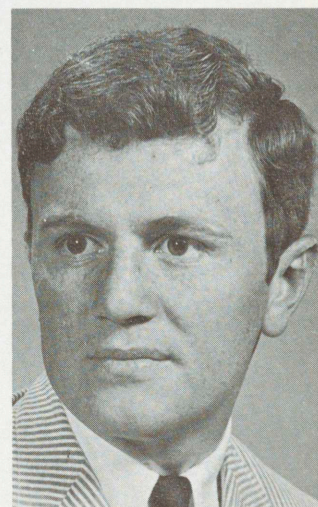
Football has special significance at SIU this year as the University celebrates its 100th year. This is also the centennial year for college football. The 1969 Salukis would like to make it a year to remember--and that means a winning season.

#

RICHARD "ITCHY" JONES, once a star second baseman for the baseball Salukis and an SIU assistant coach since the fall of 1968, has been named head baseball coach replacing Joe Lutz. Jones is a 1961 graduate who also holds a master's degree from SIU. He coached at MacMurray College before returning to Carbondale.

--Norman Sheya

Norm Sheya joined the SIU sports information staff this summer after a sportswriting stint in Salt Lake City covering intercollegiate athletics at Utah, Utah State, and Brigham Young. A 1965 graduate of the University of Utah, he is an assistant to SIU sports publicist Fred Huff.



EVEN BEFORE THE FIRST practice session got underway at Edwardsville last month, things were looking good for Coach Bob Guelker's Cougar soccer squad.

Returning to the team this year are 10 of last season's starters: John Carenza, Jack Black, John Deinowski, Fred Faucett, Joe Galvin, James Hoff, Mickey Conway, James Hunter, Gary Nitz, and James Stranz.

Only co-captain Jim Tighe, who was graduated in June, was lost from last year's starting 11.

The 1969 Cougars still may find tough going in their quest to repeat last year's perfect 10-0 record, however. The schedule includes some of the Midwest's top soccer competition.

After opening at home against Blackburn College Sept. 22, the Cougars journey to Akron, Ohio, Sept. 26 for a two-day, four-team tourney.

In addition to SIU and the host Akron University squad, the competition includes Indiana University and Ohio University.

TWO MORE CONTESTS away from home open the October portion of the schedule, as the Cougars travel to Lewis College in Lockport Oct. 4 and to Quincy College Oct. 11.

Next home game after the season opener is against Harris Teachers College on Oct. 15. Guelker's charges then take to the road again for an Oct. 18 date at Greenville College.

Eastern Illinois and Washington University visit Edwardsville on Oct. 21 and 28 respectively, after which the Cougars host the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle squad in a Nov. 1 Homecoming battle. The season closes Nov. 8 with a meet at the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

TWENTY-FIVE JUNIOR HIGH school soccer players from eight states attended the Midwest Soccer Camp at SIU-Edwardsville Aug. 24-30.

Directed by Guelker, the camp was sponsored by the United States Soccer Football Association and the U. S. Olympic Development Committee.

Youngsters were invited to the camp from Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Coaching assistants were Pat McBride,

captain of the St. Louis Stars professional soccer team, and Joe Carenza, executive secretary of the St. Louis Catholic Youth Council.

Guelker has been director of the camp for the last four years.

SIU-EDWARDSVILLE WILL PLAY a 21-game varsity basketball schedule this season, with eight new teams on the list.

The 1969-70 campaign will be the Cougars' third in intercollegiate basketball competition. After opening in 1967-68 with a 5-5 season, they posted a 7-10 record last year.

New to the SIU schedule this year are John F. Kennedy College, Lincoln, Nebr.; University of Illinois Chicago Circle; Culver-Stockton, Canton, Mo.; MacMurray College, Jacksonville; University of Missouri at Rolla; University of Wisconsin at Kenosha; Western Illinois, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Dropped from last year's schedule are Sanford-Brown College and Rockford College.

The complete schedule will appear at a later date.

Harry Gallatin, Cougar basketball coach and head of intercollegiate athletics at Edwardsville, announced last month that two outstanding junior college basketball players from Missouri would enroll at SIU.

They are Ron Crites, 6-6, 240-pound native of Fredericktown who was leading scorer and rebounder for the Mineral Area Junior College (Farmington, Mo.) team, and Dennis Carrol, 6-2, 180-pounder from St. Louis who was playmaker and second leading scorer at Florissant Valley (Mo.) Junior College.

LARRY KRISTOFF, FORMER SIU Saluki wrestling champion and silver medalist in the 1968 Olympics, has been named wrestling coach at SIU-Edwardsville.

Kristoff had previously served as coach at Carbondale Community High School and more recently as an assistant at SIU-Carbondale. A 1966 SIU graduate, he received a master's degree this year.

"Aunt Sarah" Moss '93 observes 100th birthday

Mrs. Sarah Curtis Moss, last surviving member of the SIU Class of 1893, celebrated her 100th birthday July 1. Known affectionately as "Aunt Sarah" to countless friends throughout east central Illinois, Mrs. Moss has been one of Edgar County's most prominent residents for many years.

She now makes her home in the Hester Nursing Home, Kansas, Ill.

Among those sending greetings to Mrs. Moss on her birthday was SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who wrote:

Dear Mrs. Moss:

My sincere congratulations to you, an alumna of Southern Illinois University, upon your personal centennial observance. It seems fitting, somehow, that you and the institution which prepared you for a teaching career should reach the milestone

together.

I wish I could report to you that the building in which you attended classes—Old Main—was still standing at the center of our campus, a symbol of the thousands of alumni who furthered their education within its walls. The building was destroyed by fire on June 8 of this year despite valiant efforts of firemen, faculty and students. In the names of all of you alumni who hold tradition dear, the State of Illinois is seeking to fix responsibility for what has been declared an act of arson. I am hopeful a symbolic "Old Main" can grow from the ashes.

. . . Again, my congratulations upon your long life and valuable contributions to community service.

*Very sincerely yours,
Delyte W. Morris,
President*

Educator Ray Etherton named to Chicago Hall of Fame

W. Ray Etherton '22-2, '30, has been named to the Chicago Hall of Fame, an honor accorded in recognition of his long service to the Chicago area as an educator and active participant in civic affairs.

His selection climaxed forty-two years of experience in Illinois schools, thirty-eight of them in Cook County and seventeen of them as assistant Cook County superintendent in charge of teacher recruitment, certification, and placement.

Etherton is now associated with a realty firm in Northbrook, which has been his home since 1930. That was the year he began his Cook County teaching career there. He had previously taught four years in Henry County.

He has been an active leader in the Boy Scouts and in his church, and was chairman of seven successful community War Bond drives in

World War II. His extra-curricular activities as a teacher have included service as band director and basketball coach. He developed both audio-visual education and guidance programs for Northbrook High School.

As assistant county superintendent, he developed a teacher recruitment and placement service which has placed more than 100 school administrators and more than 11,000 teachers in suburban schools. He also compiled state laws and procedures into "A Handbook for Teacher Certification and School Recognition" which now is in wide use.

Etherton holds an M.A. degree from Northwestern University and a diploma from the American College of Physical Education, and has completed graduate work equal to a second master's degree in guidance from Northwestern University and the University of Wyoming.

1908 Mr. and Mrs. CLARENCE F. ANDERSON (RUTH I. McCREERY '09) make their home in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Anderson is retired, after serving as state superintendent of vocational agricultural education for many years.

1928 TROY L. STEARNS and his wife, Thera, live in East Lansing, Mich., where he is professor of education at Michigan State University.

1930 MARY G. WHITLOCK has retired after thirty years of teaching in the Waukegan city schools. She continues to make her home in Waukegan. Miss Whitlock also has taught in Grand Chain and Centralia.

Alumni,

here, there . . .

1935 PAUL R. McDONALD, M.S. '62, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, is a counselor at Cahokia High School. He and his wife, Dolores, have two children, TERRY LYN McDONALD '68, and Stanley Gene.

1938 Mr. and Mrs. RALPH McBRIDE (VERNICE HELM McBRIDE '67) and their two children, Marian and Marilyn, make their home in Loda, where he is superintendent of Buckley-Loda Community Unit Schools.

1944 Mrs. LOIS H. NELSON, administrative secretary to SIU President Delyte W. Morris, received the 1969 Recognition Award of the SIU Foundation for 20 years service to the University and the Foundation.

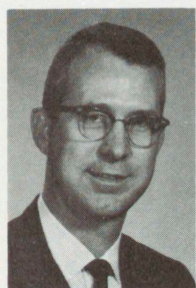
1949 LOREN B. JUNG, M.S. '49, received a Ph.D. degree from SIU in June. He is SIU director of institutional research and previously was assistant to the vice president for operations. He and his wife, Vernice, have four children.

Dr. WILLIAM THOMPSON, M.S. '54, Ph.D. '67, has been appointed head of the department of economics at Central Missouri State College. He has served as assistant professor of economics there since 1967, after teaching for two years at SIU.

1950 Garden Grove, Calif., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. DOLAN GINGER (LILLIAN GEBHARDT '51) and their five children. Their fourth daughter, Constance Lee, was born April 2, 1968.

1952 GLENN J. CHAMP is an assistant to the president of Kaskaskia College. He, his wife, Martha, and their children, David, Martha, and Stephen, live in Centralia.

WILLIAM F. WAKELAND, A.B. '55, Ph.D. '64, has been promoted to associate professor of music education at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. His wife is the former RUTH McCLURE '51.



NORDBERG



MRS. NORDBERG

1953 GERALD A. NORDBERG, M.S. '63, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Brookfield-LaGrange Park. He previously was principal of Gross School in Brookfield. His wife, WILMA JEAN NORDBERG '51, M.S. '63, is assistant professor of education at DePaul University.

1954 DAVID A. FRIER, M.A. '57, Ph.D. '66, is the author of a book, *Conflict of Interest in the Eisenhower Administration*, published August 15 by the Iowa State University Press. Dr. Frier is a member of the political science faculty at Western Illinois University, where he teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses dealing with American institutions. His new book is an out-growth of an intense interest in the field of governmental ethics, and follows several years of study of administrative conflict of interest in the national government of the U.S.

1956 CARL E. ANDERSON received a Ph.D. degree in June from the University of Maryland. Mr. Anderson is dean of students at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

JAMES L. WOOTEN is principal of the Steuben Elementary School in Kankakee, where he lives with his wife, Mary Lou, and their children, James L. II, Pamela Joan, Melissa Ann, and Sherry Dawn. He also holds an M.S. degree and Advanced Certificate in Education

from the University of Illinois.

1957 Mrs. Guy Perna (PAULINE DEXHEIMER), Melrose Park, is a supervising caseworker for the Cook County Department of Public Aid.

Anchorage, Alaska, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Pohjola (MARGARET RITCHIE) and their two children, John and Elizabeth. Mrs. Pohjola is a teacher at the Orion Junior High School there.

Dr. EMIL SPEES, M.S. '59, is assistant dean of students and assistant professor of higher education at SIU. He is currently assisting in the College Student Personnel graduate studies program and teaching a course designed to help resident fellows in their work.

1958 Mr. and Mrs. EDGAR M. REID (MARTHA L. REID '64) and their daughter, Michelle, live in Watseka, where he is a field representative for the Iroquois County branch of Production Credit Association, Champaign.

U.S. Air Force Captain CLINTON L. NOREN, a troop carrier pilot at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, has received the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Vietnam. Capt. Noren and his wife, the former CAROLE D. CHAMBLESS '59, have two children, Gregory Todd and Beth Ann.



NOREN

D. ROGER BRYSON is a coordinator of assembly plant procedures in the central office of General Motors' Chevrolet Motor Division. He makes his home in Royal Oak, Mich., with his wife, Margaret, and their two children, Susan, two, and Michael, one.

1959 Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE R. KLANN make their home in Freeburg with their children, Richard, Ronald, Jennifer, and Lisa. Klann is an auditor for the First National Bank of Belleville.

1961 DONALD E. HEPLER is manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Collinsville. He and his wife, Sharon, have three children, Dawn Marie, Steven Earl, and David Lee.

J. RICHARD McDONALD, M.S. '67, has been named track coach at Paterson State College, Wayne, N.J., where he has been cross-country and junior varsity basketball coach since 1967. He, his wife, and their two children make their home in Newfoundland, N.J.

1962 JAMES DAVID LECKRONE received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Vanderbilt School of Law, Nashville, Tenn., in June, and is associated with the firm of Dinsmore, Shahi, Coates & Deupree, Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his wife, Kathleen, make their home in Terrace Park, Ohio.

GARY A. MURRAY is a senior associate chemist with International Business Machines Corporation. He, his wife, Virginia, and their two children, Alan Craig and Kristen Lynn, live in Apalachin, N.Y.

BENNY J. PUGH, M.S. '63, is dean of students at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Before joining the Lincoln faculty in 1967, he served for three years as director of student activities at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Pugh has done doctoral work at George Peabody College and the University of Maryland.

1963 WILLIAM E. MALINA, M.S., is assistant superintendent and principal of the Lebanon Grade School in Lebanon, where he and his wife, Susan, make their home.

JAMES MICHAEL O'REILLY, Brentwood, Mo., has received an M.S. degree from St. Louis University.

GARY O. SCHROEDER, his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Jori Leanne, make

Kroening returns; on Ag faculty

Gilbert H. Kroening '59, M.S. '60, returned to SIU last month as associate professor of animal industries and assistant dean in the School of Agriculture.

Kroening came to Carbondale from Washington State University at Pullman, where he had been assistant professor of swine production since 1964.

In his new assignment, he is concerned primarily with supervising the University Farms, but also will do some teaching, research, and supervision of graduate students in animal industries.

Kroening, a native of Altamont, holds a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. He and his wife (Jean Engel Kroening '60) have a son and two daughters.

their home in Chicago Heights. He is a salesman for Kuenster Livestock Co.

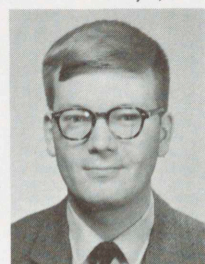
1964 DOUGLAS BLATT, his wife, Marge, and their nine-month-old son, Jeffrey Neil, make their home in Rolling Meadows. He is a teacher of speech arts at the Maine West High School.

JAMES H. CALCATERRA is a hospital systems representative for the Standard Register Co. He and his wife (MARCIA K. CALIPER, ex) and their daughters, Kimbra Ann and Lori Kay, make their home in Detroit.

GARY W. ELMSTROM received a Ph.D. degree from the University of California this year, and is assistant horticulturist at the University of Florida. He makes his home in Leesburg, Fla., with his wife, Mary, and son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. ERONCIG (BARBARA KOKTA) and their two-year-old son, Barton James, live in Miraleste, Calif., where he holds a management position with Mattel, Inc. Mrs. Eroncig received an M.Ed. degree in hospital recreation from the University of Minnesota in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES W. HARTWIG are in Kenya, Africa, filling one-year



voluntary positions in a Presbyterian Church of East Africa hospital. Hartwig is the hospital's administrator and his wife is in charge of the nurses training program. He is a doctoral

candidate at the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and will use his administrative experience in Kenya as a base for dissertation research.

WILLIAM G. HOWE received a Ph.D. degree in computer science from Northwestern University in June and has been appointed to the research staff of International Business Machines at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center at Yorktown Heights, N.Y. His wife is the former BARBARA DORRIES.

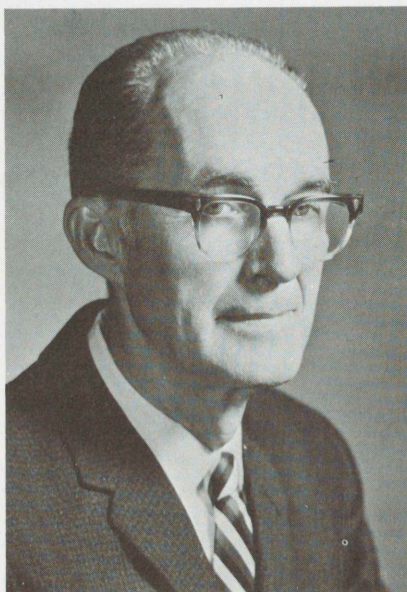
JOHN F. KELLER, Carrollton, is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

JIMMIE D. KIMES, St. Louis, has received an M.S. degree from St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD E. LINK (MARY ANN SHORB) live in Arlington Heights, where he is a statistician for A. C. Nielsen Co.

WILLIAM VINCENT, M.S. '67, has been named head of a new in-plant fitness

Samford steps down as chairman



SAMFORD

Clarence Samford '26 steps down this month as chairman of the SIU secondary education department, which he has headed since it was organized in 1957.

Reminiscing about the growth of the University in general and the secondary education department in particular, he's modest about any part he may have had in the expansion. He personally takes no credit, but says he's "proud to have been around when it all happened."

Samford came back to Carbondale in 1951 as professor of education. He resigned his chairmanship this fall to devote another year to teaching before he retires.

program for executives of Anheuser-Busch Inc., St. Louis. Prior to his appointment he served for two years as coordinator of services to handicapped students at SIU.

Mrs. Chappell R. Wilson (JANE ELLEN STATLER), Kadiz, Ky., is a speech therapist for Trigg County, Ky., schools. She holds an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

1965 MELVIN T. AUKAMP, Williamsburg, Va., received a master of business administration degree from William and Mary College in June.

When the secondary education department was organized, he and two others—professors Jean Fligor and Claude Dykhous—comprized the entire faculty. The faculty now numbers a dozen, with a graduate staff of eleven fellows and assistants. In addition, eight outstanding visiting professors have taught in the department.

Samford estimates that his department has sent out more than 6,000 high school teachers with bachelor's degrees, based on the fact that 6,508 students have taken a required basic course, "History and Principles of Secondary Education."

A total of 315 master's degrees had been awarded in secondary education through last June, a dozen six-year specialist certificates had been awarded, and there had been twenty-nine Ph.D. degrees in education which were related to the department.

Samford holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. degree from New York University. His college teaching experience includes posts at Wilmington (Ohio) College, Ohio University, the University of Wyoming, and the University of Wisconsin.

He is author or senior author of eleven books, including the seven-volume social studies series for pupils in grades one through seven, *Living and Learning*.

LARRY K. JOHNSON, M.S. '67, is a forester for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. He and his wife, Julie, live in Lander, Wyo.

JAMES J. NICHOLS is a stock broker for McDonnell and Co., Chicago. He and his wife, Phyllis, make their home in Palos Hills.

1966 Mrs. CRAIG ANDERSON (JUDY KAY McCARTY) received a master's degree in elementary education in June from Lehigh University. Her husband is athletics business manager at Lehigh.

Mr. and Mrs. DAVID L. DIMOND, M.S.

(MARILYN L. DIMOND, M.S.) are both on the faculty at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where they live with their seven-year-old son, Michael.

DONALD L. GATES, M.S. '67, has been promoted to assistant professor at New York State University College of Arts and Science, Plattsburgh. He has been teaching interior design there since 1967.

WILLIAM SMITH received an M.Div. degree in June from Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and has accepted parish responsibilities for the Peace United Church of Christ in Jerseyville and the United Church in Fieldon.

LEON E. TALLEY has received a Master of Religious Education degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. BILLY-BELLE HART WEBER, M.S. '67, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by St. Louis University.

1967 Alexandria, Va., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. JAMES H. BEHRMANN, M.B.A. '68 (JUDITH KECA '65, M.S. '67). He is a systems analyst for the U.S. Navy, assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. They were married in January in Joliet.

RICHARD J. DZIARNOWSKI was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., in March.

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER A. GOODPASTER (PATRICIA GOODPASTER '65) and their son, Christopher Vincent, make their home in Indianapolis, where Mr. Goodpaster is a psychiatric social worker at Central State Hospital.

JOSEPH WILLIAM KAISER JR. is with General American Life Insurance Co. as a group underwriter. He, his wife, Audrey, and their son, Todd William, live in St. Louis.

San Antonio, Tex., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH A. KAPPIE and their son, Kenneth Anthony. Mr. Kappie is a computer programmer with the U.S. Air Force.

Air Force Sgt. HOWARD T. REED, a personnel specialist, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He previously was assigned to Scott AFB, Ill.

CARL DEAN THORP is an underwriter for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Jean, make their home in Wapella with their two children, Mary Catherine, three, and Carl Dean Jr., one.

1968 THOMAS E. BARTINIKAS is a civil engineer in Joliet, where he and his wife, CATHLEEN JO PAOLI '66, make their home.

PAUL A. CRONIN has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., he was assigned to Reese AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

LEROY F. EILERING is an engineer for Goodyear Atomic Corporation. He and his wife, Norma, live in Chillicothe, Ohio.

JOHN M. GLAUBITZ, M.S., was promoted to U.S. Army first lieutenant in ceremonies at the Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in June. His wife is the former OLIVIA RISPOLI.

EDITH L. INGOLDSBY, Shawneetown, is an activity therapist for the A. L. Bowen Childrens Center in Harrisburg.

Second Lt. MICHAEL J. KERBER was graduated from Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., in May.

DENNIS L. KIMMEL, M.S., has been appointed to the accounting department faculty of Kent State University, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University.

ED LIST has been promoted to assistant media buyer at Clinton E. Frank, Inc., Advertising, in Chicago. He joined the agency early this year as a media assistant.

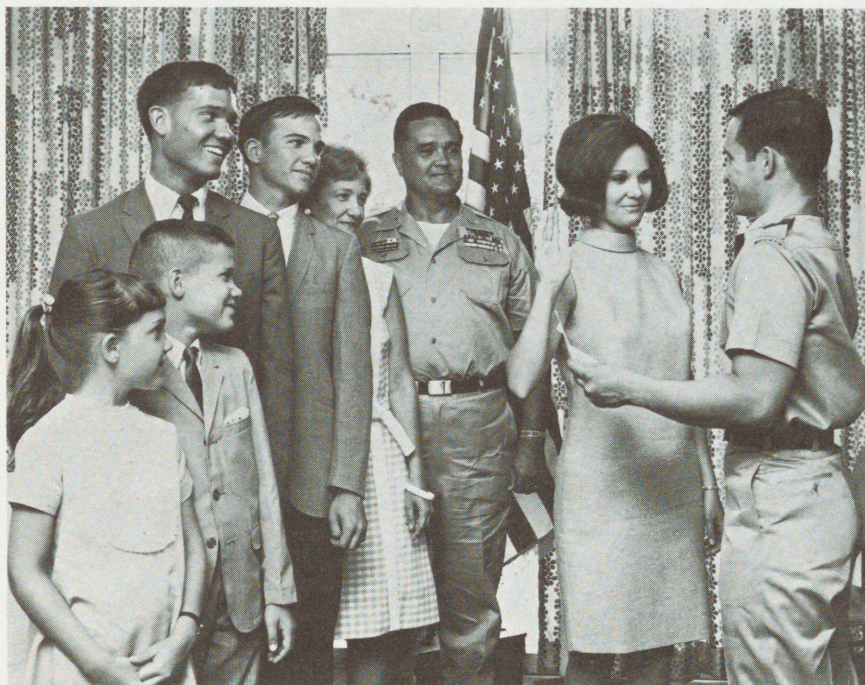
IBRAHIM MUKHTAR has returned to his native state of Kano in Nigeria, Africa, as a team leader in the ministry of natural resources. One of his primary responsibilities is to help develop dairy and livestock industries there.

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN E. PREVO (LUCINDA H. PREVO, VTI '66) and their son, Stephen Troy, make their home in Robinson. Mr. Prevo is an accountant.

Airman LARRY J. SCROGGINS has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the wire maintenance field.

DOUGLAS C. SOMMER is in the U.S. Army, serving as a military intelligence specialist assigned as resident agent in Lafayette, Ind. His work involves counter-intelligence investigations and security checks on individuals seeking positions with the government.

WILLIAM C. SPRANGENBERG, M.S. '69, is with the U.S. Forestry Service at the Evans Notch Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest in Bethel, Maine. While at SIU, he worked with the Illinois State Water Survey,



Immediately after receiving her bachelor's degree in home economics, Mrs. JoAnn Juskowiak Hathaway '69 was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Specialist Corps as a dietetic intern. Administering the oath is her husband, Lt. John G. Hathaway. Looking on are her father, Col. Joseph L. Juskowiak, her mother, three brothers, and sister. The new lieutenant is assigned to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.

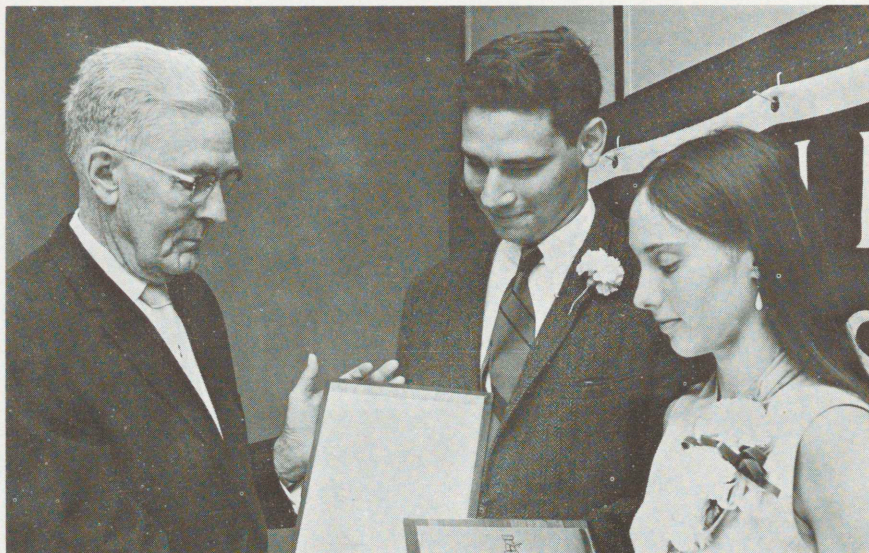
the National Park Service in Wyoming, and the U.S. Forest Service in Ohio.

1969 SANDRA K. VOSHOLLER is an executive secretary at the First National Bank, St. Louis.

Dr. RAVEENDRA NATH BATRA, Ph.D., has been named assistant professor of economics at SIU. He received his M.A. degree from the Delhi School of Economics in India in 1966. While studying at SIU, he produced five papers which have been accepted for publication.

JAMES BELOBRAVDIC has been named resident sales manager of CNA Insurance's accident and health branch office in Tulsa, Okla. He has been with the company for two years, and previously served as a special agent in the division's St. Louis branch office.

LLOYD DEWITT BOCKSTRUCK will serve two years teaching high school English and history in Kenya, Africa, as a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman. After an eight-week training program at Virginia Intermont College, he was commissioned in a public service in Richmond, Va.



Top-ranking June graduates on the Carbondale campus, Jean Marjorie Wharton of Carbondale and Steven Martin Andes of Chicago, receive Academic Excellence Awards from Dean T. W. Abbott, representing the SIU Foundation. The Awards, presented by the Foundation, consisted of plaques and \$50 checks. Miss Wharton and Andes were among eight persons from both campuses graduating with highest honors who were awarded life memberships by the SIU Alumni Association in recognition of their academic achievement.



COURSON



FRIEBOS

DAVID A. COURSON and JON A. FRIEBOS have been commissioned Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lt. Courson was assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training, Lt. Friebos to Tyndall AFB, Fla., for training as a weapons controller.

JOYCE GLOSSER is teaching first grade in Steeleville.

GLENN MARLOW was director of Camp Akwesasne at Little Grassy Lake this past summer. The camp for children with mental and physical handicaps is sponsored by the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Normal and the Illinois Welfare Association, in cooperation with the Illinois Youth Commission.

ANTHONY MARTEN is an agriculture education teacher at LaGrove High School. He and his wife, Paulette, and son, Gregg, formerly lived in Farina.

RONALD S. BARBERIS and JAMES J. ODORIZZI are accountants with the U.S.

Army Audit Agency. They are presently engaged in an intensive 26-week intern-trainee course.

PHYLLIS OLDENBURG is in the Peace Corps, teaching English in Koror Palau, a small Pacific island.

Airman EDWARD J. QUIRSFELD JR. has been graduated with honors from the training course for U.S. Air Force supply inventory specialists at Lowry AFB, Colo. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Dr. ROBERT C. SHERMAN, Ph.D., has been appointed Assistant Professor of speech at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He has also taught at Illinois State University and at SIU.

MARTHA WIYATT has been appointed extension advisor for home economics in Edwards County.

Marriages

MELANIE CAROL RINKENBERGER, VTI '64, St. Louis, to George E. Baker, March 15.

GAIL M. DALEY '69, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, to RICHARD S. BAKKER, M.S. '68, Clifton, N.J., June 14.

LINDA SUE CLAPPERTON, VTI '69, Park Forest, to RONALD E. BARTLETT '68, Fairbury, July 5.

Pamela Hills to RAYMOND BRUZAN '68, Mt. Vernon, February 15.

ELAINE KATHLEEN MORRISEY '68, San Antonio, Tex., to Dennis J. Campa, March 29.

Rosemary Kowalick, Wichita Falls, Tex., to JAMES MILTON CASTAGNA '63, M.S. '65, West Frankfort, May 3.

Rebecca Lindsay to ROBERT ALLAN CHAMBERLIN '68, Downers Grove, June 8.

Rebecca Jo Eshleman, Thawville, to ROBERT WILLIAM DAY '68, Thawville, June 22.

RUTH MEYER '67, Flora, to Barry Martin Dixon, June 28.

EMMA JEAN TALLY '69, Carbondale, to Michael Robert Durr, Hardin, June 14.

Carol Irene August to LAWRENCE H. FLOWERS '64, LaGrange, July 19.

JUDY BENNETT '69, Herrin, to JOHN GREKSA '69, Littleton, Colo., June 28. Suzanne Jean Walters to KENNETH G. GUEST '68, Belleville, June 21.

MARCIA ANN LYNCH '69, Collinsville, to FRED DANIEL HARMS '68, Chicago, May 24.

Linda E. Paul, Collinsville, to DAVID C. HYATT '68, Collinsville, May 17.

Rebecca Sue Killman, Herrin, to NICKY CHARLES JONES '69, Herrin, June 27.

Nancy Jean Kollmeyer, Fairmount, to TERRENCE ARTHUR KUPS '68, Arlington Heights, May 17.

Sally Ann Buffum, Carbondale, to

JEFFERY MAYER LEZAK '69, Chicago, June 12.

Lynn Ann Schulman to RONALD M. LIEBERMAN '67, Chicago, June 29.

CHERYL SUE SMITH '67, Christopher, to James Gay Main, Karnak, July 12.

VIRGINIA L. MORRIS, VTI '68, Chicago, to David Allen Mead, June 28.

Patricia Ann Conley to DONALD L. MEIERANT '68, St. Louis, June 28.

MARTHA L. LEBER '63, Belleville, to Ronald T. O'Conner, April 26.

Carol Elaine Krasner, St. Louis, to BENJAMIN L. PHILLIPS, M.S. '68, St. Louis, June 23.

CAROLYN SUE LANDRETH, Alto Pass, to GEORGE EDWARD SAUER '69, Murphysboro, June 14.

Dianne Bailey, Du Quoin, to JOHN ALBERT SAUTTER '67, M.S. '69, Highland, June 15.

Anne Elizabeth Pampe, Evansville, Ind., to CHARLES CLEMENT SCHLEPER '59, Du Quoin, May 3.

ROSE MARY McCOWEN '57, M.S., '63, Mattoon, to Maurice Shepherd, June 8.

Elizabeth Muse to RICHARD D. SEELBACH '59, Farmersville, June 7.

Cheryl Lynne Walton, Sullivan, to LEROY ALVIN TRIEFENBACH '66, Belleville, May 31.

Judi Kay Deaton to DALE D. TURVEY '69, Pawnee, June 14.

Cathy M. Reynolds to JOHN F. WET-TAW '61, Flagstaff, Ariz., January 24.

RAMONDA LUTTRELL '67, to ALAN P. WILSON '67, M.S. '68, Salem, June 3.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. DALE A. ALLISON Jr. '64, Mt. Carmel, a daughter, Christa Janel, born April 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. KENT A. BURNS, VTI '67, Cambridge, a son, Kristopher Shane Bates, born February 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD A. CHADWICK '68, Alton, a daughter, Jennifer Michelle, born May 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Cochonour (JACQUELYN SUE KLINE '64), Casey, a son, Clark Kline, born April 7.

To Lt. and Mrs. CHARLES R. CUTRELL '66 (KAREN DEE SENSMEIER '65), Whiteman AFB, Mo., a son, Douglas Dean, born May 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL S. FRIEDMAN '66, Bronx, N.Y., a daughter, Kathy Michele, born June 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS L. GALLEGLY '68 (JUDITH HENDERSON, ex), Carbondale, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born May 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES S. GREENBERG '67, St. Charles, a son, Sandy Alan,

born March 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. RICK HAINES '65, Redford Township, Mich., a daughter, Angela Ann, born March 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. EARL L. HALBROOK '64 (CAROL HUNTER '66), Alton, a daughter, Laura Sue, born May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. DALE D. KLAUS '67 (MICHELLE S. KLAUS '64), Carbondale, a daughter, Robin Michelle, born March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES R. MCQUARY '66, St. Louis, a daughter, Traba Ann, born May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Sehy (SHARON K. KLIKNA '63), Effingham, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born March 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. RONALD L. SORRILL, VTI '68, DeSoto, a son, Thomas Scott, born March 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. ALLEN A. STRIEKER '66, Red Bud, a son, Curtis Allen, born March 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD M. SUTTON '66, Alexandria, Va., a son, Richard Chadwick, born April 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE M. WISBROCK JR. '65, New York, N.Y., a son, George Michael, born June 11.

Deaths

1942 Mrs. E. J. Prill (VIRGINIA TATE), a St. Louis teacher, died June 22. She is survived by her husband and two children.

1946 Miss AGNES L. STEWART, ex, Carterville, a retired teacher, died July 30 at age 83. Before retiring she had taught 49 consecutive years in the Carterville Grade School.

1949 WILLIAM RICHARD QUALLS, M.S. '50, Herrin, died of an apparent heart attack June 10. He had been coordinator of educational television for the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association since 1961, and was previously a teacher at Herrin High School.

1951 KENNETH T. KRESS, M.S. '57, was found dead at his Herrin home July 28. He had been a teacher at McKinley School in Marion the last 16 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and his parents.

1969 Miss MARGARET M. HEISE, Cedar Hill, Mo., was killed in an automobile accident near Decatur June 8. She was awarded an M.S. Ed. degree posthumously at June Commencement.

Also receiving posthumous degrees were Capt. ROBERT C. PROFILET, Cairo, who died October 9 from injuries received in a plane crash in Thailand, and ALBERT R. MALONE, 61-year-old Carrier Mills coal miner who died of a heart attack December 7, after completing all degree requirements except the final few days of his student teaching. Capt. Profilet, a 1963 graduate whose death was reported earlier in *Alumnus*, was awarded an M.S. Ed. degree, Mr. Malone the B.S. Ed. degree.

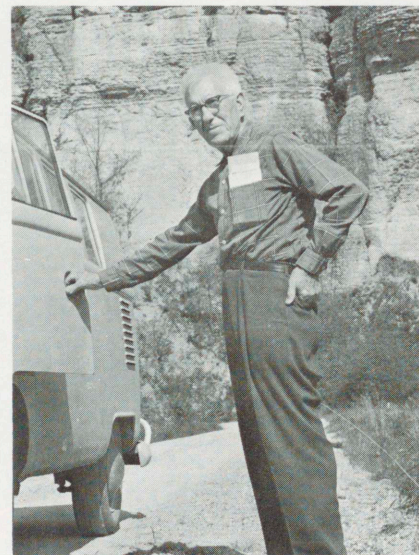
The Alumni Office also has been notified of the following deaths:

1918 MOSE M. HALL, 2, Fresno, Calif.

1942 Mrs. FLORENCE INARAHAM Roberts, Tucson, Ariz., May 29.

1966 FRANKLIN L. KOCH, Carbondale, May 28.

1968 THOMAS M. REED, VTI, Mattoon.



John W. Allen '22-2, noted southern Illinois historian, died August 29 at age 81. He had been hospitalized for a month, suffering a heart attack on his return from a summer trip to Europe. He was author of two books, *Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois* and *It Happened in Southern Illinois*, and a weekly newspaper column published from 1952 to 1967. His many honors included an Alumni Achievement Award in 1962. Survivors include his widow, the former Johanna Ruppel, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Miller, Carbondale; a son, Robert, Washington, D.C.; two sisters, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Honorable & Mentionable . . .

When 16-year-old Eddie Miles hit the Southern Illinois Normal University campus in 1914 it was a 20-acre plot of ground adorned by five buildings. Today, the "Normal" is merely a memory, replaced by a multi-campus institution. The campus in Carbondale now sprawls far beyond the "old" campus in all directions.

But Eddie Miles, now 70, is still there; and he can trace the campus boundaries with effortless accuracy, naming from memory plots of land which have been added gradually over the years. That's because Edward V. Miles Jr. has negotiated most of SIU's land purchases himself during a faculty-administrative career which spans half a century.

At the University's Centennial year commencement exercises in June, Miles received a 50-year faculty service award. No one else has received one for that length of time since President Delyte W. Morris started the awards when he took office twenty years ago.

Miles thought he was retiring in 1959, but Morris persuaded him to stay on as his half-time assistant until the land acquisition program could be finished. So, he unpacked his plat books and settled back into a well-worn harness.

That wasn't the first time Miles had been recalled to the school he first entered straight off a Monroe County farm. After he finished his "Normal" education at old SINU and did a short hitch in the Army, he came back in 1919 to finish his two-year college diploma.

President Henry Shryock asked him to take a four dollar a day job as assistant business manager. Upon Miles' acceptance, President Shryock informed him he'd already cleared the appointment through the board of trustees.

Miles was to serve an eight-year apprenticeship before taking over as the institution's full-time business manager. He also was named an assistant professor of commerce—his academic field—and since 1957 has held a full professorship in economics.

The University's business operation has long since outgrown the office of a single manager, but Miles held the job during the era of SIU's most trying growth periods.



EDDIE MILES

He was in the forefront of a nationwide move to streamline university business procedures and in 1939 wrote an accounting manual adopted by teachers colleges throughout the U.S.

He and Lloyd Morey, a former comptroller (and later president) of the University of Illinois, were the initiators of a movement that led to the Illinois State Retirement System.

The land acquisition drive at SIU began in 1946 and has occupied much of Miles' time since then. But he can claim another mark of solid distinction in the school's annals. He and the late Dean Eli G. Lentz originated the SIU textbook rental system, one of the first such programs in the nation.

"It was called socialistic in some quarters at the time," Miles says, but the system now is in common use.

Half-time employment for Miles means he can spend winters in Florida, pursuing his favorite avocation, golf. A six-handicapper, he started playing in 1922 and was Illinois state senior champ in 1952.

What about his future plans? "When Dr. Morris asked me to stay around until the land purchase program is finished," Miles says, "I said 'all right,' and that probably will be well past my 100th birthday."

Distinguished in any company



the Southern Illinois University chair

The Southern Illinois University chair, distinguished for its comfort and beauty, is at home in any setting—contemporary or traditional. Ruggedly constructed of yellow birch and finished in black lacquer with antique gold trim, it is an impressive addition to the home, office, or place of business. The SIU seal is silk-screened in gold on the backrest. Ideal gift—or order

one for your own enjoyment. The arm chair shown is available through your Alumni Association at only \$35 (Illinois residents add 5% sales tax). Make checks payable to SIU Alumni Association. Your chair will be shipped express collect direct to you from the Gardner, Mass., factory. Shipping weight 32 pounds. Delivery in two to three weeks.